Nationals Are Batting Well; Lead in Extra Base Bingles

Cantillon's Men Slugging at a Surprising Clip. Stovall and Cobb Tied for Individual Hitting Honors-Fielding Records.

Batting averages of the American League are still in a somewhat nebulous condition, but are beginning to STREET, W.

tained. Criss is the nominal leader of the lot, but has only officiated as a pinch hitter, while the real leader, on service rendered and number of games played, is Chase, of the Highlanders, who is batting in magnificent form.

McConnell, of Boston, one of the sur-

prise parties of the early season, is second, and Rossman third. A feature list the hitting of Starth is the hitting of Stovall, who was way off last year, and now seems determined to make up for all past omis-sions. Cleveland leads in team fielding, with a margin of only one point over New York, while the slowest club to catch its batting form is the Philadel-phia outfit, which fought its way up top almost without any hitting. Washington is batting surprisingly well, and CATES, W. leads the league in extra-base wallops.
Stovall and Cobb are tied for honors Club Batting. as individual sluggers; Pat Dougherty leads in base running, and Chase in

Schreck and Criger top the catcher in field work, and Tom Jones leads the first basemen. McConnell heads the second sackers; Lord leads at third and Turner at short. Seven fielders still have faultless garden records. The Athletics lead in club fielding, and St. Louis has made the most double plays.

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LE DROIT SQUAD DUAL TRACK MEET BEATS BACHELORS EASY FOR MIDDIES

Capture Five Sets in Return Score 78 to 39 Against Co- Harban Cops Two. Match—Darkness Calls Play.

In a return match on the Le Droit tennis courts yesterday afternoon tha Le Droit Tennis Club defeated the Bach-

elor Lawn Tennis Club.

The Le Droit Tennis Club in the sec-

Exchange.

Two-mile run—Carmichael, Navy, first, Bill, Columbia, third. Time, 10 minutes, 83-5 showing.

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A. Y. Leech, Le Droit, 6-1, 6-2.

A. Y. Leech, Le Droit, defeated J. H. Ballenger, Bachelors, 6-4, 8-10, 6-4.

R. Doyle, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3.

G. Kelly, Bachelors, defeated L. Burg (Navy), second; Kimbel (Columbia), third. Time, 23-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Emmett (Navy), first; Zink (Columbia), second; Hoyns (Columbia), third. Time, 2 minutes 2 seconds.

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Half-mile run—Emmett (Navy), first; Zink (Columbia), second; Right (Columbia), third. Distance, 121 feet 3 inches.

Sandford Improves.

Sandford was by no means in his best form in Wednesday's qualification round. Had he played the game then that he

"That fellow who has been robbing millinery stores has been caught by the police."

lumbia-Academy Records Fall.

The Le Droit Tennis Club in the second preliminary game won 5 sets and the Bachelors won 3, one set not being completed owing to the darkness. The uncompleted set was the set being A. Y. Leech and W. M. Wells, of the Le Droits, and G. Kelly and H. C. Sheridan, of the Bachelors. When they stopped Kelly and Sheridan had won the first game by 9–7, and the second stood 3–2.

The rains last week did not do any damage to the courts, as was expected, but instead put the courts in a better cendition. The playing today was fast and very close.

In the single the set between C. P.

The Summary.

Tolumbia took first in the mile, quarter mile, and pole-vault, and tied for mile, and the second to witness one of the club house nearly 20c.

E. P. Brooke, Bannockburn, defeated in number until on the last holes mea

condition. The playing today was fast and very close.

In the single the set between C. B. Doyle, the Champion of the District of Columbia, and J. C. Davidson, Bachelors, 6-2.

In the doubles Geoghegan and E. In the doubles Geoghegan and E. In the doubles Geoghegan and E. In the Scores.

Singles: C. B. Doyle, Le Droit, defeated J. C. Davidson, Bachelors, 6-2.

P. H. S. Cake, Bachelors, defeated F. Geoghegan, Le Droit, 6-1, 5-2.

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29-yard hurdle—Burg, Navy, first; they squired on the eighteens.

They started bravely out for the sected time over the course, and halved holes 19 and 20. On the twenty first time, on the match by one up.

Wind Affects Scores.

While the match was close neither blayer put up a purfect game over any lawy first; third. Time, 10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Carey, Navy, first; third. Seconds.

Two-mile run—Carmichael, Navy, first; third. Olimbia, third. Time, 10 minutes, 8 2-5 seconds.

20-yard dash—Carey (Navy), first; third. Time, 10 minutes, 8 2-5 seconds.

The Stores.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE PENNANT WINNERS



UNION BOWLING TEAM,

Captured Times' Cup for Finishing First in Sunday School Circuit. Standing, Left to Right-G. E. Hamner, E. S. Wescott. Sitting-J. S. Goodman, G. H. Hilton, Captain; C. E. Beckett, Manager; R. N. Caldwell

Columbia Golfers, Led by Harban, COLUMBIA EIGHTS Carry Off Their Own Trophies

Capture Eleven Out of Thirteen Prizes Offered In Annual Spring Tournament on Brightwood Avenue Links-Sandford Second.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

First sixteen-L. L. Harban, Columbia; consolation, Hoover Bankhard, Columbia

Second sixteen-H. V. Sanford, Columbia; consolation, G. T. Smallwood, Columbia.

Third sixteen-W. G. Eynon, Columbia; consolation, H. L. West, Columbia. Consolation rounds-

First sixteen-E. P. Brooke, Bannockburn. Second sixteen-E. D. Carusi, Columbia

Third sixteen-E. S. Henry, Columbia. Lowest net score in handicap medal play-G. T. Smallwood, Columbia.

Second low net score in handicap medal play-C. H. Weaver, Columbia Lowest gross score in handicap medal play-W. R. Tuckerman,

Chevy Chase,

Qualifying round medal play-L. L. Harban, Columbia.

A sweeping victory for the players of About the only opposition he encounter the Columbia Club and the defeat of Hoover Bankhard by Dr. Lee Harban Baird who held him until the last hole where the match was won by 1 up. marked the close of the annual spring tourney of the Columbia Golf Club on West Defaults to Eynon. the Brightwood avenue links yesterday | The third sixteen went to W. G. Eyno

Brooke, of the Bannockburn, who was carefully brought up in the way he should go, and taught the business at the Columbia Club, oroke the monotony, and the only other outside man to carry home one of the trophies was W. R. Tuckerman of the Chevy Chase Club, who was a warded a silver plate for the stream of the chevy Chase Club, who was a warded a silver plate for the stream of the chevy Chase Club, the same materially the plate for the stream of the chevy Chase Club, the same materially the same materially the same materially to the front and won. who was awarded a silver plate for tees, has materially improved the First Crews.

turning in the lowest gross score in the handicap medal competition played off yesterday.

Harban Cops Two.

L. L. Harban, in addition to his spoils yesterday, won the prize offered the first day for the lowest score in the eighteen hole qualification round. His match with Hoover Bankhard, a young Baltimore player, who shows unusual ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 3.—The Naval Academy won decisively from Columbia in a field and track meet here this afternoon, the score being 73 reports. afternoon, the score being 78 points to players over the course. The continger

showing.

H. V. Sandford in the second sixteen played one of the best games of the day. His opponent, G. T. Smallwood, two the first hole, the two were even until the fifth, when Sandford took the lead and steadily forged aheal until he won the match by 5 up and 4 to play.

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Sandford was by no means in his best form in Wednesday's qualification round. Had he played the game then that he put up yesterday he should have landed a berth in the first sixteen. As it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the second group until, by defeating on the large of Parkard and Links 1 in the first sixteen. As it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the second group until, by defeating in the first sixteen as it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the second group until, by defeating in the first sixteen as it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the second group until, by defeating in the first sixteen as it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the second group until, by defeating in the first sixteen as it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the second group until, by defeating in the first sixteen as it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the second group until, by defeating in the first sixteen as it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the second group until, by defeating in the first sixteen as it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the second group until, by defeating in the first sixteen as it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the second group until, by defeating in the first sixteen as it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the second group until, by defeating in the first sixteen as it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the second group until, by defeating in the first sixteen as it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the first sixteen as it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the first sixteen as it was he worked his way up from the bottom of the first

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Annapolis Varsity First by Few Feet-Exciting Struggles.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 9.-The Navy first crew won from the Columbia var-sity here this afternoon in a contest of the spirited and exciting kind.

Evenly matched in skill and stamina, and but little difference in weight, the and but little difference in weight, the crews alternated in the lead down the whole course, and the winners forged a few feet shead that the lead to urload. When the general returns he a few feet ahead just at the last, after expects to get another stable of horses what appeared to be the final spurt of the visitors had overhauled them. The

Second Navy Also Wins.

sity, the time being ten minutes and of the handsomest teams ever brought to the National Capital.

In the National Capital.

A team that would probably be able to give them a run for the blue ribbon at a horse show is a handsome and to a horse show is a handsome and the capital to give them a run for the blue ribbon at a horse show is a handsome and the capital to give them a run for the blue ribbon at a horse show is a handsome and the capital to give them a run for the blue ribbon at a horse show is a handsome and the capital to the capital to the capital to the nandsomest teams ever brought to the national Capital.

start, but it was overhauled by Colum-The third sixteen went to W. G. Eynon by default. Commissioner West was unable to play on account of a business engagement which left Eynon without an opponent.

The excellent condition of the greens, which have seldom been faster than for the tournament last week, elicited favorable comment from all sides and especially from visiting players. Several holes have been lengthened and this, the game Midshipmen drove their boat the conformation, and good way of going. The President's new team of bays are also exciting much admiration, and it is said he is highly pleased with his new purchases.

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The dam of the king of half-mile track pacers, Jane Hoyt, dam of Frank yoke. Also provided the creation of new records from each and every race point, and are look part in the first race, homed from the coveted goal—Chicago. This experiance has a list of the instead of the instance of the look part in the first race, homed from the coveted goal—Chicago. This experiance, however, does not cause fear also exciting much admiration, and good way of going.

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The dam of the king o Thirteen prizes were offered. Of these unable to play on account of a business Columbia men won eleven. In the conengagement which left Eynon without an opponent.

Was maintained, but Navy managed to close up and get a slight lead after the mile point. Within a quarter of a mile purchases.

CONSOLATION ROUNDS.

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YOUNG AND DAVIS WINNERS AT WHIST

The weekly compass whist was played last night at the Washington Chess, Checker and Whist Club. The playing was not as interesting as usual, and the attendance was sma'l.

Young and Davis played the best game, and won first place with plus 8. Their playing was very good at times but, taking too great chances, they cut down their score. Tarbox and Cannon have second place, with score plus 6. They could have had first place if a little more attention had been paid to

Wet Weather a Blow to Owners Of Horses With Early Dates

Much Work Will Be Required to Get Some Back in Form-Decoration Day Meet at Brightwood Track.

By L. D. SALE.

Horses in training, when left standing in their stalls for a few days, take ing at once by Mr. Bowline.
on flesh rapidly, grow soft, and require George P. Goodacre, owner of May

fine weather that they may be fit. go wrong early in the season and do not recover their form until late in the from Frank C. Coombs, of Leonardtown, The reason why so many good horses go wrong carly in the season and do and legs, and frequently are "knocked out" for the entire season.

Managers Frank Thomas and Alexaner Davis, of the Brightwood track, are busy framing a program par excellence for a big meet on Decoration Day. They are putting themselves in touch with orse owners and trainers in the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, and, if their scheme does not and pacers and hopes to be able to miscarry, Decoration Day will be a red letter one in the history of Brightwood. As now doped out, the program will comprise a free-for-all trot and a freefor-all pace; a slow pace, and, perhaps, The new men at the Brightwood bellows have materially changed the face of things at the old course. To begin with, the best of order prevails; sec-

thirdly, unnecessary delay between heats is no longer permitted. Drivers must be out when the bell calls them, or undergo a penalty. Useless scoring has been in a large measure eliminated, all of which adds to the attractiveness Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles will temporarily retire from the light harness horse business. By the first, of next month he expects to leave for Europe, and all of his holdings in the way of horseflesh will go for the high dollar. His sale last week of the fast trotting

ondly, the races are called on time;

together.

C. C. Glover, president of the Riggs official time was given as ten minutes and twenty-three and one-fifth seconds, choice horsefiesh in New York last and that of Columbia only one-fifth of week, paying \$3,000 in cash for a pair a second slower. The race was a four-cornered one, the consists of a pair of well-matched bay second crews of the two institutions geldings, with black points and white starting at the same time, but it soon stockings behind, and in their shoes developed into two races, the crews stand about 15.3 hands. They are up finding a real contest only with their headed, well quartered, drive as one own athletic standard. horse, and are gifted with unusual knee and hock action. B. F. McCaully, of this city, who has had wide experience The second Navy crew came in about in horses wearing heavy leather for carsix lengths behind the Columbia var-sity, the time being ten minutes and of the handsomest teams ever brought

stately pair of long-tailed sorrels owned The race was of special interest, be- by Billy Hibbs. Wherever they have Navy had a slight advantage at the admiration, on account of their style, conformation, and good wa

> Jane Hoyt was bred by the late Judge mare by Mohican, a son of Hamble-tonian 10. She was twenty-five years old at the time of her death. Jane Hoy: was the property of the Washington

The past week, with its prevailing of the Yeomans estate, during the past dampness, has given local trainers a week, a full sister of Red Rock, 2:17%. The new purchase is a pacer of considerable promise, and will be put in train-

on flesh rapidly, grow soft, and require George P. Goodacre, owner of May much work to get them back to their Queen, 2:27%, and Harry Madden, 2:17%, old form. Some of the best of our arrived from Europe Wednesday last, Washington trotters and pacers have and was heartly welcomed by scores of early engagements, and their trainers old friends. His horses are being pre-have been hustling them along during pared for all the season's events, and are promising.

fall, is because they receive a hurried Md., the promising pacing stallion preparation early in the season. Thus up," or else they go wrong in their feet preparation and point him toward the remainder of the string of trotters, purhased by himself and Frank Tippett at the Indianapolis sale, to his Virginia farm. Charles Weaver, of West Washington, is beginning to step along his new purchase by Cooper's Hannis, a very promising sorrel mare that shows speed at the pace. Clayton Farhney is gra-hally filling up his stable of trotters start something at Prospect Park, Bal-

timore, next month.
W. E. Miller expects to put Kushan, 2:18%, to hard track work the latter part of June. The great trotter is looking a slow trot; also two running races on the side—all for substantial purses.

"The great trotter is looking good and feeling better than at any time he has been Mr. Miller's property. time he has been Mr. Miller's property. Frank Thomas bought last week a fine pacing prospect by Happy Russell, 2:224. He is a good sized well-made brown stalhon, and was recently converted to the pace. His first trial for a half over Brightwood was negotiated in 1:16, which so pleased Mr. Thomas that he will put him into training at once

Alonzo Corbin has in training at present eighteen horses—a larger number than have been in the hands of one man at Brightwood for many years. The stable comprises trotters and pacers, with and without records, and all seem to be giving satisfaction. Two very re-cent stable acquisitions are Duke, a highly bred and fast grandson of Louis Napoleon, and a speedy gelding by Beoni, 2:18%, owned by Mr. Jones, of this George P. Zurhorst is exciting a good deal of attention these days with his team of brown geldings by Onycha Wilkes, 2:214. Mr. Zurhorst has sent his highly bred Electioneer broadmare to the court of Bale Axworthy, owned by J. M. Corbin, of Hamilton, Va., who also owns Dr. Bell, 2:174.

NEXT SUNDAY OPENS PIGEON RACE SEASON

Next Sunday will open the racing sea-son of the Washington Federation of Homing Pigeon Fanciers, with a libera-tion at Cumberland, Md., and the outcome will be watched with interest throughout the East.

It has been fifteen years since the last homing pigeons were trained West, the difficulty of the course being the mountains, which the pigeons must traverse on each toss. In 18% the losses were exceedingly heavy, and but one of the hundreds of sterling homers which took part in the first received.

Jane Hoyt was bred by the late Judge Yeomans, and was a sixteen-hand gray mare by Mohican, a son of Hambletonian 10. She was twenty-five years old at the time of her death. Jane Hoyt was the property of the Washington Nailor estate.

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